

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER
Published every Saturday by
WORKERS' PRINTING COMPANY,
Directors—Sol. Diebold, Charles
Oliver, P. E. Daugherty, J. H.
Branam, Phil. A. Hafner.
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Six months, 60c. 3 months, 35c.
Phil. A. Hafner, - - - Editor.

AMONG THE SUBS.
A report of what was going on
among the subs was crowded out
last week. However, it was a dull
week and not much to report.
Besides what the mail brought,
Frank Amrhein of Bleda, John
Pfefferkorn of Oran, Gustav Hil-
leman of Illinois and W. J. Kindred
of McMullin, sent in one each.
Saturday I was at Commerce
unraveling with a fisherman be-
cause he had no cat fish, when I
noticed a farmer coming toward
me as if he had something good
to tell. It was J. A. Daugherty.
He said he had been very busy
making molasses, but had found
time to stir out some, and that if
I would go up to Wabash he would
"cash in." We went—and I found
that he had rounded up 46 yearly
and one half-yearly subscriptions.
That takes the ribbon! Up to
this time P. E. Daugherty of An-
cell and W. J. Kindred of McMullin
have been "neck and neck," but
the Commerce hustler has done
good and left them.

Commerce—Harry Rasberry, C. F.
Clymer, Louis Totty, Wm. Mc-
Crites, Chas. Peterson, George Bils,
Ed. Garvey, Raymond Prince, Wm.
Simmons, Bill Williams, Oscar
Caldwell, Omar Clark, Joe Edmonds,
Wm. Seeley, John Rough, Antin
Tucker, Ed. Daily, H. G. Anderson,
Jake Kraft, Dee High, Charles
Smith, Ab. Ramsey, Dewey Miller,
Chas. Murray, Arthur Penn, Geo.
Weber, Walter Loman, Theo. Bar-
nell, John Hall, Wm. Smith, Pater
Hagan, John Bradley, Matt
Ross, Ben Smith, Dorothy Skes,
George Allen, Ike Thompson, Wes-
ley White, Ralph Ansell, George
Steen, Peter Kuehner, Walter
Goddard.
Benton—T. J. Ditterline, Park-
er Zimmerman, J. A. Kern, R. M.
Turnerstein, John Bies, Robt. B.
Wade, Chas. Green, Lynn Wood.
Oran—Joe Miederhoff, Miss Reg-
ina Walter, J. S. Webb, Tony
Williams.
Chaffee—W. H. Margrahe.
Illmo—Jake Bruhl.
Albert Robst, Ordway, Colo.
Camille Burger, Cleveland, Ohio.
E. P. Sardios, Jackson, Mo.; Wm.
Taylor, Noxall, Mo.

THE LAND LEAGUE.
It is an old saying that "God
helps those who help themselves."
It is a true saying. But the av-
erage person will take it to mean
that God is on the side of the in-
dustrious. The expression is a
twain brother to that other ex-
pression of a general who said
"God is on the side of the heaviest
artillery," which means that the
strongest and best equipped ar-
mies win in battle.

So with "God helps those who
help themselves." It ridicules the
idea of waiting for somebody else
to do something for you. If you
want anything done, go after it.
do it yourself. If you can't do it
alone, join others in the same fix
as you and work co-operatively.
The economic conditions of the
tenant farmers of Southeast Mis-
souri is worse than was that of
the black slave. The negroes in
their warm cabins were compara-
tively happy. They had a home,
nourishing food and the very best
attention when sick. The master
gave them the same care as a
stockman does valuable horses.
The black slave had a market
value of \$1,000. What market
value has the white or black slave
today?

Yes, they "freed the niggers"
from chattel slavery, only to
fasten on him and his white
brother the more galling chains
called wage slavery. Tenant
farming is not called wage slav-
ery, but it amounts to the same
thing. If the tenant is fortunate
he gets a living, and that is all.

The only way out of this is or-
ganization among the tenant farm-
ers and wage earners to resist
the ever greater exaction of the
masters. Nothing else will help
you. "God helps those who help
themselves."

BETHLEHEM STEEL
From the Milwaukee Leader.
Bethlehem Steel shares, which
were selling at \$30 at the out-
break of the war, are now listed
on the stock exchange at \$495 a
share. The sky was due to the ex-
pectation by speculators and in-
vestors that with the war pro-
longed, Schwab's war orders will
enrich all who venture with him.
Every dollar of the increased
valuation of the Bethlehem steel
shares is based on the prospective
profits in the blood money
wrung from the European war.
For every dollar in dividends
which the Bethlehem steel com-
pany will pay to American share-
holders there will come in Europe
the woe and anguish and suffer-
ing which death and wounds
bring on the battlefield and in the
homes left desolate by fathers
and sons that never return.
Mr. Schwab may have his blood
money. The shareholders of
Bethlehem steel may have their
profits piled mountain high. But
for us we had rather die a pauper's
death than to amass wealth in
such a way.

HELPING A LADY.
"Jack, I wish you would come
and see me occasionally."
"Why, Vennessa, I thought you
were engaged to Algy Wombat?"
"No; but I think I could be if
I could get up a little brisk com-
pition.—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal."

If a word to the wise is suffi-
cient, fools are wise.

HERE AND YONDER.
In 1900 the Democratic plat-
form declared for anti-imperial-
ism, which means against milita-
rism. It was the "paramount" in
the campaign of that year. They
didn't want this to be a military
government like those of Europe.
The Republicans had increased
the regular army from 25,000 to
100,000 and the Democrats could
see visions of a dictatorship. And
we had no national guards as
now. But it is different now. If
there is any truth in news reports
the Democrats now propose to in-
crease the regular army to 685,000
and spend about 500,000,000
to increase the navy. If the Repub-
licans leave anything but undone
the Democrats can be relied on to
finish the job.

The Cape Republican relates a
story of Mrs. Wm. Bass of that
county whose nose had bled for
13 hours and could not be stopped.
The family learned of a man in
Stoddard county who it was said
could stop such flows of blood.
Telephone communications were
made with the man fifty miles
away and in 20 minutes the flow
of blood stopped. The paper does
not pretend to explain what did it,
but some wonderful things are
accomplished by a mental pro-
cess that most people ridicule.

Capitalist law is good law—for
capitalists. The corporation that
owned the steamship Eastland,
which upset and drowned so many
people at Chicago last summer
has gone into the hands of receivers.
The mothers and children
who had lost their bread-winners
to the greed of the owners filed
damage suits. The evidence, it
seems, clearly establishes criminal
carelessness. Hence the re-
celsership.

Capitalist newspapers are al-
ways engaged in "a good cause."
Charity is their "long suit." Just
now the Cape Republican is busy
trying to extinguish a \$125 debt
of the President association left
over from last winter. After
posting for two months and
wasting columns of space, the pa-
per has reduced the debt \$33.
When a "good" man hands over
a dollar, he gets for dollars
worth of free advertising.

Harry Alexander was in charge
of the Democratic rally at the
Cape. He managed the "prepara-
tiveness." Two days after the
rally the Cape Tribune gently
breaks the news that Alexander
is a candidate for circuit judge
to succeed Judge Kelly. When a
politician gets real patriotic and
sets out to "save the country,"
you may put it down that he is
trying to connect with the pub-
lic pay roll.

In the article on the meeting of
the bankers, which appears on the
first page, I quote Arthur Le-
Sueur as telling the federal com-
mission that the annual increase
of the wealth of the banks is
equal to the value of the wheat
and corn crops of the nation. It
should have been COTTON instead
of corn crop.

Since they have a chaplain in
the United States senate, another
in the House of Representatives,
and two in each legislative bod-
ies of the states, it is quite ap-
propriate to have at least one in
each penitentiary. The field of
the minister is supposed to be a-
mong the wicked.

All over the nation the differ-
ent groups of bankers are meet-
ing. They always do this just be-
fore congress or the legislature
meet. They agree on what they
want and the law-makers do the
rest.

In the large cities the only play
ground the children of the poor
have is in the streets and alleys.
Minneapolis, Minn., has provided a
play-ground by declaring certain
streets closed during certain
hours of the day.

Louis Kilhoffer of New Ham-
burg parish was a Kicker caller
Monday. He reported the family
well except one of the children
that had been very sick. The
family will move to Randles about
New Year.

If the business interests could
bring about saner conditions via
the banquet route, we would soon
enjoy prosperity. The Chaffee
commercial club held a big feed
Monday night. But that won't
solve the problem.

Oh, joy! The president and his
toothy wooley went to church
Sunday and "worshipped." The
kept newspapers stopped over a-
bout it. Ah! it about time to turn
a little more steam on Rockefeller's
piety?

The editor has gone to St. Gen-
eieve to attend circuit court and
see what will become of the Black
libel suit. This suit was filed
more than two years ago and no
trial yet.

Sol Diebold is busy making the
Kicker building shine with fresh
paint. The building looks much
better in its new dress of terra
cotta and green.

Lynn Wood of Cross Plains was
here Tuesday and reported the
people down there as busy thresh-
ing peas and making hay.

No man can ever gain a practi-
cal knowledge of the world by
pursuing his studies in a rock-
ing chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steek of For-
felt came down Sunday to visit
his mother and brothers.

Mrs. L. Daugherty spent a few
days in Benton, and reports her
father much better.

FROM NEW HAMBURG
Louis Reigert, the sexton, was
found in the grave-yard uncon-
scious Friday. He had been de-
corating some graves when strick-
en with paralysis. His left side is
completely paralyzed and he has
very little use of his right side.
He is about 70 years old and his
recovery is doubtful.

Later—Mr. Reigert regained
consciousness Monday morning.
A recognized his daughter, Miss Ma-
ry, who had come from St. Louis
and talked with her. But he re-
lapsed and the end came in the
afternoon. A widow and four
grown children—Adam, Frank,
Lawrence and Miss Mary—sur-
vive him.

Quite a little crowd surprised
Martin Glastetter on his birthday
Saturday evening, and reminded
him that he had passed another
mile stone in his life. The guests
present were Mr. and Mrs. John
Blatt, August Glaus and family,
Louis Legrand and sons, Phillip
and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Gerst, August, Theodore and
Nick Westrich. The time was
spent in beer drinking card play-
ing and listening to the grapho-
phone. Mr. Glastetter is a good
neighbor and knows how to en-
tertain his friends, and all present
enjoyed his 41st birthday.

Vic. Bollinger and family and
Emil Bertrand, wife and baby of
Benton, spent Sunday evening
with Uncle Jacob Diebold of
Schererville.

Joe Glueck and family of Ellis
District, and Uncle Jacob Diebold
and daughter, Miss Clementine,
were at the Cape Friday.
Jacob Blatt and family of
Schererville attended church here
Sunday. They came over in their
new Allen car.

John Schoenhoff and Miss Olive
Diebold of Cape came down and
spent Sunday with her father,
Sol Diebold.

The Misses Cora Bles and Ama-
nda Metz of Oran took dinner with
Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn Sunday.
John Dehogue and family and
Mr. and Mrs. John Dierberger, Jr.,
spent Saturday evening with the
family of John Dierberger, Sr., as
it was John's birthday.

Ulrich Urhahn one of the best
farmers on Whipperville Ridge
was in town Sunday. He is a
bachelor. What good looking girl
brought him over?

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scherer,
Willie Halter and the Misses Cora
Bles and Amanda Metz of Oran
attended church here Sunday.

George Dancy and wife and Mr.
and Mrs. Hendricks of Jackson-
ville, spent Saturday evening with
Miss Miederhoff Sunday.

Rev. C. Moenig and Jas. Schen-
ker left for Leopold Saturday, and
a priest from the Cape held ser-
vices here Sunday.

Quite a crowd of old and young
spent a pleasant afternoon with
George Scherer and family of
Schererville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glastetter
were at Chaffee Wednesday and
Albert Goetz and Aug. Glaus were
there Thursday.

August Goetz and sister, Miss
Dora, spent Sunday afternoon
with Miss Rosa Kapfer, near Oran.
Fred Steiger and wife of Jack-
son spent one evening last week
with the family of George Dancy.

Mrs. Lena Ziegler visited a few
days with her daughter, Mrs.
Leonard Schmitt last week.

Mrs. Matilda Schoen has bought
the Adam Match property in
town.

Wendelin Bucher was at Chaffee
Monday having some dental work
done.

Mrs. Louis Legrand has a sore
foot caused by stepping on a nail.
It is reported that little Joe
Harness is down with typhoid.

Phillip Urhahn has typhoid fe-
ver.

Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM MORLEY.
Harry, a son of Dr. and Mrs.
W. D. Tomlinson, who was taken
to St. Louis and operated on for
appendicitis, is speedily recover-
ing.

George and Wallace Howie have
gone into the automobile business
having bought a Ford from J. F.
Little.

"Tough" Bunum has embarked
in the barber business. He is a
partner of C. F. Porter.

J. H. Brown is making our town
look new. He is having all his
houses painted.

Mrs. Anna Joyce and Mrs. New-
man, of Vanduser, were here Sat-
urday.

Several professional and busi-
ness men of Benton were here
J. J. Russell and Judge Vaughn
of Charleston were here last week.
Mrs. L. C. Martin has returned
from a visit to St. Louis.

Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM COMMERCE.
This is the third week for Mr.
Cunningham's show here and we
regret to see him leave. The An-
derson orchestra, accompanied by
Miss Tinkle on the piano, furnish-
ed fine music to crowded houses.
Mr. Cunningham's family visited
him Saturday.

W. G. Anderson and wife, Miss
Virgie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
N. Post and C. M. Wylie attended
the wedding of Miss Margerie
Post Monday at the Cape.

W. J. Worsley is tearing down
one of the old land marks, the lit-
tle old log cabin occupied by
Elphail Hall in the south part of
town.

Reports from St. Louis say W.
H. Hutton is recovering nicely
from his recent operation and is
expected home this week.

Mrs. Slack and son of Charle-
ston and Mr. and Mrs. Freeze of
Keytesville were visitors here
Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Old was called to
Sikeston Monday because of the
illness of her sister, Mrs. Emma
Kendall.

B. M. Higgins, the photographer
has sold his boat and gone to
Kansas City.

Mrs. J. A. King and children are
visiting Mrs. King's parents at
Joplin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heuchan have
returned from their visit to St.
Louis and Keytesville.

Mrs. L. H. Hughes, who has been
sick is better.

FROM MACEDONIA.
Miss Nellie Jenkins of Parma
visited at J. W. Sanders Saturday
and Sunday. She was accompan-
ied back as far as Morley by Miss
Cecil Spradlin where they will vis-
it a few days.

Several of our people attended
the box supper at the Head school
house Saturday night.

Mrs. Amelia Koch and Miss An-
nie Blumburg of Allenville are vis-
iting relatives here.

The party at Edward Garvey's
Sunday night was well attended.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Mack Sanders on the 21.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.
A. Chatman on the 23.

FROM HEAD DISTRICT.
Dan Eifert and family John El-
fert, Jr., and family, Miss Lydia
and Dan Eifert, Hermon Musbach
and family, W. Sprenger and Emil
Schlegel spent Sunday with the
family of Henry Eifert.

The box supper at the Head
School house Saturday night was
enjoyed by all. \$21.90 added to
the library fund.

Louis Eifert and Miss Lola
Weaver Sundayed with the fam-
ily of John Eifert.

Mrs. Henry Eifert visited Ben-
ton friends Wednesday of last
week.

Miss Marie and Mrs. Henry El-
fert were at the Cape Friday.

FROM ORAN.
Joe Miederhoff and Miss Regina
Welter spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wel-
ter, of Bleda.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gosche and
Mr. and Mrs. Lolius Pfefferkorn
were at New Hamburg one day
last week.

Mrs. Louis Pfefferkorn and Miss
Iva, spent Sunday afternoon with
Mrs. Frank Enderle.

Mrs. George Heisserer has re-
turned from St. Louis after a
few weeks visit.

The dance at Mr. Simpkins' hall
on Wednesday night was not well
attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Halter
were at Chaffee Saturday.
F. S. Bice was at Benton Sat-
urday.

THE ORAN GRAIN CO.
Will buy your grain. See us
for prices at the West Tennessee
Grain Co's old stand, Oran, Mo.
Oran Grain Co.

THAT OLD ARGUMENT.
One of the stock arguments
against the Socialist party is that
it is composed of members from
the two old parties and would,
therefore, become as corrupt as
the old parties if given power.

It is not denied that the old
parties are rotten to the core.
The fact that they are rotten is
used as proof that from their
membership no good can come.

But there is a wide difference
in the construction of the Social-
ist party and a capitalist party.
The rank and file, the great mass
of all parties are honest and
want clean government. A Re-
publican farmer or laborer does
not want bad government any-
more than does a Democrat or
Socialist farmer or laborer.

But the basic principles of cap-
italism and Socialism are oppo-
site. One is the reverse of the
other. A capitalist government is
one in which the rule of property
is absolute. Property first. Life
and liberty afterward. A "busi-
ness administration" they call it.
—one in which the bank clear-
ings are great, and corporate di-
vidends enormous, while the work-
ers skip and suffer.

The Socialist view is just oppo-
site and regards the welfare of
humanity first—life, liberty and
happiness. Property is a sec-
ondary consideration—if consid-
ered at all. We know that property
does not produce happiness, but
only strife. We know that there
is plenty and to spare for all, if
all had an equal chance at the
resources of nature. Rent, interest
and profit would be abolished,
and no able-bodied person could
live off the labor of others. Class
distinction would disappear and
all would be workers.

It was because Jesus advocated
just this form of society that he
was put to death. Then, as now,
the ruling class shielded itself be-
hind religion and accused Jesus of
being a blasphemer. Yet the
being Pontius Pilate, said he could
find nothing wrong with the
man, and washed his hands. But
the high priests, rulers and specu-
lators, whom Jesus had driven
from the temple incited the mob
to crucify him.

The same pious crowd are doing
the same thing today to all who
effectively oppose their rule.
Where, in the Bible, is to be found
authority for a warranty deed
to hold land forever? It isn't
there. On the contrary it is
strictly and positively forbidden
in Lev. 25.

Where, in the Bible, will you
find authority for rent, interest
and profit? It isn't there. On
the contrary, it is strictly and
positively forbidden. Yet the pre-
tended followers of Jesus build
costly churches and let the slaves
that they rob live in hovels.

PRIEST MAKES LAST PLEA
New York, Oct. 25.—Before the
court of appeals today a last ef-
fort will be made to save the life
of Father Hans Schmidt, the
priest convicted of murdering his
sweetheart, Anna Aumuller,
whose dismembered body was
found in the Hudson River more
than two years ago.

It is more than 20 months ago
that he was sentenced to die in
the electric chair in March, 1914.

The first version is based on
Schmidt's own confession that he
cut the girl's throat and threw
her body in the river.

The second version is based on
the affidavit of Felix Klugman,
who was in the Tomb at the
same time as Schmidt and who
says the priest told him that Er-
nest Muret, a dentist, performed
an illegal operation on the girl
which resulted in her death.

STARTS NEW CROP.
Wife—When I married you I
thought you'd sown your wild
oats.

Hubby—With all your money,
my dear, it would have been a
shame not to start another
crop.—Chicago News.

There are not many people who
REALISTIC.

"When I grow up," said little
Ethel, "I am going to be a school
teacher."

"Well, I'm going to be a mamma
and have six children," said tiny
Edna.

"Well, when they come to school
to me I'm going to whip 'em, whip
'em, whip 'em."

"You mean thing," exclaimed
Edna as the tears came into her
eyes, "What have my poor child-
ren ever done to you?"

AN UP-HILL BUSINESS.

To educate the masses is no
easy task and requires much pa-
tience and sacrifice. From the
beginning of the time when the
system of the few living in luxu-
ry and the many in poverty was
in, the workers have been taught
that it was their lot to serve
that God ordained it so—and that
they should be good and contented
and not complain. It was so
under the slave system, the feudal
system, and is so today.

The ruling class always control
the press, the pulpit and the
schools, and direct their teach-
ings. A pulpit or school that op-
posed the existing order would be
considered as "dangerous" and
would find it as difficult to exist
as does the newspaper that at-
tempts it.

Dollars Rule!
And when you refuse to worship
at the shrine of the Almighty
Dollar, you are declared to be a
godless religion, again the home
and again the country. Of course they
mean plute religion, the plute
home and the plute country—
but they don't say it that way.

The most effective weapon that
the rulers use among the workers
is prejudice—HATE! Anything
to create strife among them and
keep them fighting among them-
selves while the pirates get away
with the wealth created by the
workers.

Race prejudice is often incited.
Nationality is another strong
lever. Then they are divided on
the political field where they kill
each other's votes. But the one
prejudice that has served the rul-
ers best and longest is religious
prejudice. More blood has been
spilled over this than over all else.

Wanted.—Twenty-five log teams
wanted at once. I have three
million feet of logs to be hauled
by rail from the year at Lan-
caster, 10 miles south of
Delta, Va. Randles, Mo.
34-5t.

ONE ON BILLY.
Billy Sunday stopped a newsboy
in Philadelphia the other day and
inquired the way to the postoffice.
"Up one block and turn to the
right," said the boy.
"You seem a bright little fel-
low," said Sunday. "Do you know
who I am? 'Im Billy Sunday,
and if you come to my meeting
tonight I'll show you the way to
heaven."
"Aw, go on!" answered the
youngster; "you didn't even know
the way to the postoffice."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

A girl always tells a young
man she can cook—and she al-
ways tells other girls she can't.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

APPLES going fast. Get in
your order for Wine Saps. Will
deliver anywhere on our routes.
Or anywhere in the county in ten
bushel lots or more. They are
sure fine. Nuff said.

J. B. FINLEY, Oran, Mo.
I have received 1000 gold fish
from the coast. For gold fish and
bowls call on me. J. H. Board-
man, Farnfield, Mo.

Ship us your wool and hides.
Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.
For Sale.—House and two lots
in North Ilmo. A bargain if tak-
en by Nov. 15. Apply to Mrs.
Maude Dodson, Ilmo, Mo.

Nice pears and Wine-sap and
Ben Davis apples for sale. Apply
to W. J. Worsley, Commerce, Mo.
Send us one dollar and get five
pounds of good coffee by parcels
post delivered to your door.

Farmers' Co-Operative Exchange
Co., 404, N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.
For Sale.—Choice Barred Rock
Cockerels at 75 cents each. Mrs.
Joe Edmonds, Commerce, Mo. 344

For Sale.—104 acres one and a
half miles from Chaffee on the
Chaffee and New Hamburg road.
Good buildings, some fruit. Twen-
ty acres bottom. \$25 per acre.
Easy terms. Also three houses in
Chaffee in good location—5, 10
12 rooms—and some unimproved
lots. A. J. Tohill, Chaffee, Mo. 33

ANNUAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the Scott Coun-
ty Mutual Insurance Association
will be held at Benton, Mo., on the
first Saturday in November, 1915,
at 1 o'clock, p. m.

C. H. HEURING, Secretary

NOTICE OF
RESIGNATION OF GUARDIAN.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned guardian of the es-
tate of May Gross, a minor, in-
tends to resign his guardianship
of said estate at the November
term, 1915, of the probate court
of Scott county, Mo., and applica-
tion for permission to do so will
be made at said term on the 2nd
Monday in said month. 37
F. A. HAYDEN, Guardian.

Don't Neglect YOUR EYES!



DR. J. J. SCHNEIDER,
THE CAPE OPTICIAN
will be at

BENTON, MO.,
Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 25,
At Benton Hotel.

NEW HAMBURG, MO.,
Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 24,
At Dr. Schindler's.

KELSO, MO.,
Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 23,
At Dr. Rodenmayer's.

At home Sundays, 319, N. Middle
Street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
No charge for examination and
or consultation. Glasses fitted
from \$2.50 up.

THE KICKER

Is the NEWS-Paper of SCOTT COUNTY

It is the ONLY Paper in Southeast Missouri
Published by, and in the Interest of, the

WORKING CLASS!